

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XIX.

CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1916.

NO. 11

LAIDLER SPEAKS FOR SOCIALISM

Secretary of Intercollegiate Socialist Society Talks About Public Ownership and Co-operation

SOCIALISM IN ENGLAND

That the movement toward public ownership and co-operation generally would be given a great impetus as a result of the present war, was the contention of Harry W. Laidler, Ph. D., of New York, Organizing Secretary of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, and author of "Boycotts and the Labor Struggle," who spoke a week ago last night in Silliman Hall to a fair-sized audience.

England's Policy

"Since the beginning of the war," declared Dr. Laidler, "the government of Great Britain has taken control of its railroads; has obtained a monopoly over its sugar supply; has secured control of the wheat from India; has appropriated \$20,000,000 for the building of houses; has appointed a director of food supply; has gone extensively into the insurance business, and in many ways has increased its control over industry. Fifty-five per cent. of the German people are now employed in governmental industries. In all of the belligerent countries there has been a remarkable increase in collective administration. If such public ownership makes a people more efficient in war, it should also make it more efficient in peace. Some of this collective action will no doubt revert to private ownership after the war; much, however, will remain in public

(Continued on p. 5)

IMPROVE SKATING RINK

Hawks '18, who has charge of the skating rink improvements, has arranged to have the banks repaired and filled in, and the water will probably be let in some time this week. A different inlet has been installed by which the ice can be flooded on the surface as well as from below. A wind-break will probably not be erected this year due to the expense which would be incurred. It was found impractical to use the old planks taken from the walk near the Arbor. Comfortable quarters for putting on skates will be provided by boarding in one end of the grandstand and installing a stove.

HAMILTON ALUMNI ARE ACTIVE IN RELIGIOUS MOVEMENTS

Evidence of the scope of Hamilton influence in the religious world is found in the frequency with which Hamilton men appear on the committees of two large religious movements now on foot.

A two-year Evangelical Campaign in the Presbytery of Rochester has many Hamilton representatives: Rochester Committee, Rev. Henry F. Gilt '87; Monroe County, Rev. George H. Allen, D. D., '08; Lewiston County, Rev. Amos A. Kiehle, D. D., '71; Rev. Charles T. Roosa, D. D., '71; Arrangements, Rev. George H. Allen '08; Transportation, Rev. F. M. Weston '00; Music, Warren S. Stone '99.

A strong movement to increase the number of candidates for the Presbyterian Church in the United States and in particular to get students for Auburn Theological Seminary, has six Hamilton men as "key men." "Key men" are appointed, one from each Presbytery, and are men capable of rallying around them the religious influence in their district. The Hamilton men are: Rev. Carl W. Scovel '88, Binghamton Presbytery; Rev. Frank M. Weston '00, Rochester; Rev. Darwin F. Pickard, D. D., '97, St. Lawrence; Rev. Edward J. Humeston '99, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. Angus H. Cameron '96, Detroit, Mich.

"LIT" GETS BETTER SAYS UNDERGRADUATE

Last Two Issues Show Marked Advance Over First Issue. More Work by Undergraduates

(By an Undergraduate)

An estimate of the College monthly magazine, coming from an undergraduate, is not often printed. The last two numbers of Lit. have merited the praise which regular readers have honestly bestowed, because of the steady rise in the quality of their contents. An increase of undergraduate contributions which display variety in subject-matter, style and form, has greatly enlivened the issues. We congratulate the editor, altho wishing, at the same time, for an exhibition of undergraduate talent. Perhaps this is still latent.

The November issue shows the initial contributions of several promising writers. The appreciation of "Cube" Root is an interesting mosaic of quotations, with a simple pattern, and shows the author's ability to weave excerpts into a finished article. Lewis' description of The Last Dance has no false touch so

(Continued on p. 4)

CHINESE MINISTER HERE

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, former private secretary to President Yuan Shi Kai, of the Chinese Republic, and now Chinese minister to the United States, was the guest of Dr. F. H. Wood last week. Dr. Koo addressed several Central New York audiences during the week. He is a graduate of Columbia '09.

T. L. ORR '17 CHOSEN AMBULANCE DRIVER

Woods '18 will Also Make Trip to France as Volunteer Driver. Parmelee '19 Wants to Join

Within two months two Hamilton undergraduates and possibly three will be serving the American Ambulance Field Service in the war zone of Northern France. The men are Thomas L. Orr '17, of Pittsburg, Pa., E. Haladay Woods '18, of Delhi, and Edward K. Parmelee '19, of Kenilworth, Ill. Mr. Orr was chosen by the college to drive the Hamilton Ambulance. Mr. Woods and probably Mr. Parmelee will drive other machines in the same service.

Mr. Orr will report in New York about December 15 to receive his instructions, but he will not leave for France until January 3, via the "Rocheambeau" of the French line to Bordeaux. Mr. Woods left college yesterday to report, as he plans to sail about December 17. The men pay their own expenses on the trip abroad, but a reduction of 25 per cent. is given to ambulance drivers on all French liners. Arriving in

(Continued on p. 5)

INTERCLASS DEBATE

The senior and junior debate teams have been chosen as follows: 1917. Patterson, Seaver, Young; alternate, Dayton. 1918. Flesh, Lowell, Timmerman; alternates, Beach, Bruins. Both teams were selected by committees, to save time, for the debate is scheduled for December 20. The event promises to be better than ever.

FROSH SURPRISE UTE, THEN ENJOY FEED

First Year Men Pull Clever Stunt Monday Afternoon, Sophs Show Fight and Capture Six

TALE OF LOST TROUSERS

The Frosh made a clean get-away to their "big feed" at the Hotel Ute last Monday afternoon, but sad to say, about 7 o'clock six of them returned to the Hill with a dozen jubiland Sophs as escort. Why these six should prefer to eat omelettes at Merz's with the hated Rusts, instead of chicken "au Frenchy" at the Ute with beloved compatriots, constitutes a tale, weird and wonderful.

Plans Concealed

All plans of the banquet had been well concealed, and when the committee told their cohorts during the noon hour to make for the Deke Road after the first recitation, various "best ways" were doped out at secret conferences of the green-caps. Some men insisted upon grooming themselves, much to the disgust of their brethren, who feared that the change would attract the Sophs. Others just watchfully waited. At the sound of the 2.30 bell the sophomore class dutifully filed into Truax Hall, and when the three short strokes sounded from the belfry the freshman class was off.

Whole Class Gets Away

Thru back lots and over fences, 80 desperate "slimers" raced to the Deke Road, and while their adversaries were wrestling with a debate exam, they whizzed over the sunny way to Utica. Here the villain entered.

Dame Fortune scattered the fugitives in different theatres, and when they sought the banquet hall at quitting time, fifteen Sophs were on hand to nab six men on their way to the Hotel Utica. The Sophs took their

(Continued on p. 8)

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETS

A meeting of the Executive Council of the Association for Undergraduate Activities will be held in Silliman Hall Friday night, Dec. 8, at 7.30. Managers of student activities who have matters requiring the approval or the consideration of the council must present them at this meeting. New departures in football plans for the next season will be discussed in this meeting.

HAMILTON AND UNION HAVE LONG HISTORY

Founding of the Two Institutions
Dates Back a Century and
a Quarter

It is of interest to know that Union and Hamilton were chartered as academies under the same sovereign act of the Regents of the University of New York State. The application for the charter of Hamilton Oneida Academy was dated November 12, 1792. The minutes for the meeting of the Regents on January 29, 1793, read in part as follows: "The respective applications of Samuel Kirkland praying that Alexander Hamilton and fifteen other persons for that purpose nominated, may be incorporated by the name and style of 'The Trustees of Hamilton Oneida Academy' at Whites Town, in the County of Herkimer; and of Joseph Yates that twenty-three persons nominated in the said application, may be incorporated by the style of 'The Trustees of the Academy of the Town of Schenectady,' in the County of Albany, were severally read and committed to the Vice-Chancellor." At the same meeting the committee reported favorably.

Union existed as an academy for only a short time, and in 1795 received a charter as Union College thus being the second college established in New York State, Columbia University antedating by forty years. Hamilton Oneida Academy existed until 1812, when the college was organized as the third in the state.

Union's Curriculum Changes

For the first thirty years of their life, first as academies and later as colleges, Union and Hamilton bore out their twin relationship in the matter of curriculum. However, in 1828, Union started a scientific course parallel to the classical. This marked the first breach in their closely-knit development, and from that time on the courses of study offered had little resemblance. The establishment of the General Electric Company headquarters at Schenectady had a very important effect on Union, and it soon became known as one of the foremost engineering institutions in the country, a reputation which it still bears. The classical course, still retained, is of comparative little importance.

In 1873 the Law School, Medical College, and Dudley Observatory, of Albany were associated with Union College as Union University. The Albany Course of Pharmacy was also added.

Hamilton, classical in its birth and history of a hundred and twenty years, remains among the few American colleges upholding the classical ideals as their chief asset.

—C. S. Adams '12 is now the New York State sales manager of Scott, Forsman & Co., of New York, publishers of text books. Until a short time ago he was principal of the Newport (N. Y.) high school.

Commons Chef Once Steward for Astor

Mr. Schwinghammer, the new chef of Commons, was steward on John Jacob Astor's yacht "Nomahalle" for four years. Mr. Schwinghammer worked for the late Mr. Astor when his son Vincent was a boy of thirteen. While Mr. Schwinghammer was in Mr. Astor's employ, the yacht was caught in a hurricane off the coast of Cuba and, after being tossed about on the sea for some time, the "Nomahalle" finally made the port of Havana, but for several days its whereabouts was unknown to the world. Another experience which occurred to Mr. Schwinghammer was the sinking of the yacht in Newport harbor at the time of the Astor Cup race. Mr. Astor and his wife went ashore immediately, but the crew did not reach land until the next morning, when the "Nomahalle" was carried into dry-dock.

—Ahlheim '12 has received an appointment as counsel to the firm of Kennedy, Mitchell & Co., bankers, of 35 Wall Street, New York City.

—Twenty-nine members of Amherst's freshman class were captains of their football teams in prep school.

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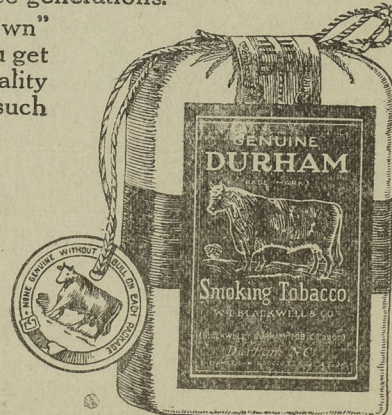
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HAMILTON LIFE

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EDITORIAL.

A Quest for Knowledge.

Hamilton College has received adverse criticism merely because of its situation. We find ourselves handicapped because of our isolation from worldly life. We do not come into contact with the big business, the big events, movements, and thoughts of the present day. We do read about them to some extent. We learn about them, indirectly, in the classroom. That is, we learn of some of them. But there is no personal flavor to our knowledge of the goings-on and goings-off all around us. Now this statement will bear modification, but it brings us to the realization that we ought to hear more, to know more, about life not on College Hill.

One of the practices prevalent in many of the progressive colleges is that of securing different preachers for the Sunday services. One of the happiest events in the course of the academic year 1914-1915 was the appearance of a western clergyman on the Chapel rostrum. He preached a sermon to which the entire assemblage listened intently. He possessed no great oratorical ability. He received eager attention because of the nature of his subject, and the circumstances from which he came. He had a message for the college. And he stamped it upon the minds of the undergraduates. But he came to Hamilton uninvited.

Hamilton has the means to the desired end. The Myers lectures provide one way out, but they are few and far between. Speakers under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. are less frequent than ever, altho they

were never numerous. The foundations of the various departments of instruction make no provision for outside lecturing.

What is to be done? Life suggests that the Y. M. C. A. make more of an effort to bring to the Hill as many prominent men as the association can reach. In respect to the departments of instruction Life heartily approves such talks as Dr. Laidler's, and hereby congratulates and thanks Professor Clarke for his service.

But still further Life suggests that the College receive help from clergymen and lay preachers coming from beyond our own horizon. We want to see farther than the confines of Oneida County. Envy may be of the green eye, but we envy the congregation which benefits by hearing the thoughts of men prominent in various walks of life as well as men prominent in the ministry. If such a policy were established in Hamilton College, and especially with reference to the problem of Sunday Chapel, we firmly believe that a solution of the problem, for we firmly believe a problem exists, might approach rapidly.

Do the elders of the College Church want to help?

The senior course in debate has been changed by Prof. Lewis as follows: Advance speeches of fifteen minutes, without notes, and five minutes of rebuttal with notes. Two men will take issue at each weekly meeting. Subjects must be submitted two weeks in advance and a conference had with Prof. Lewis at least a week before the debate.

ECOB '69 ACTIVE IN NEW YORK

Rev. James H. Ecob, D. D., '69, of Flushing, N. Y., is on the New York Citizens' Committee, which is co-operating with the stockholders of the Third Avenue Railways Company in protesting against a labor policy detrimental to stockholders, public service, and laborers. Dr. Ecob is a prominent member of the Social Service Institute. In this movement he is working with a number of prominent men active in social improvement work, including Rabbi Wise, Frederick C. Howe and John Elliott.

Dr. Ecob severely criticises the company's attitude toward the recent car strikes, especially the hostile attitude toward all efforts for reconciliation with the strikers.

ROGERS '05 RETURNS HOME

William Rogers '05, of Clinton, has returned from Magdalena, Mexico, where he is purchasing agent for a large New York mining company. Mr. Rogers came by way of Mexico City, thru the war zone to San Antonio, Texas, and had no great difficulty in getting thru. He saw many miles of Mexican and American troops along the border but found no serious disturbance, affairs seeming very quiet. Mr. Rogers expects to return to Magdalena in January.

"LIT." GETS BETTER SAYS UNDERGRADUATE

(Continued from p. 1)

common to such efforts, while the dreamy mood of the piece is successfully sustained. We should like to hear from this quarter again.

The poetry presented to the reader in this number might well be termed good, bad, and indifferent, as written by Ludlow, Baumer, and Jones. The youngest writer possesses the best ability judging from the examples. The rimed couplets of "The Wanderer" reflect an emotion not deep and not trivial, but form rather charming 'vers de societe'. The incident called "The Madness of Hank Dawes," by the same author, is a well-related pathological study by no means a short story, but told in a natural manner.

It is well to remark that the seniors who wrote for the December number display all the talent apparent in the recent issue. The most striking display is Campbell's power of sarcasm by means of which he swats the "regular guys." His style is forcefully direct, cryptic, and shows the effects of attention to the Writing English course. The title is not felicitous, and perhaps not what the writer meant.

"The Face in the Water," an episode which could be woven into an excellent short-story, contains a vocabulary of merit, while the style is easy and the conversation true to life. In this last respect it contrasts with "That Other Vera" which, besides being written in unnatural conversation reminds one strongly of a story in a recent number of a popular magazine. The whole lacks virility. Alligators in Africa must be a new migration, or rather importation, not to say an innovation.

The editor's "Kanyahoora" is an admirable appreciation of the former resort north of here, the only regrettable part of the essay being the lack of original writing. The author quotes aptly, and the quotations provide the beauty of the article. The author of "Plattsburg Platitudes" repeats the easy conversational style of his selection in the November issue, but makes a mistake in choosing a matter of such slight value as the identity of Herrick's Julia, even tho the truth or falsity of the proposition may have some importance to the academic researcher. The reader does not gain much by reading this inclusion.

Of the poetry included, Mr. Patterson's well-handled invective, tho heavy, and somewhat trite, is strong reading. He stretches poetical license in riming "blood" with "stood." The short stanza, "The Shades of Evening," smells of midnight oil, with its first lines superior to the short, unattractive and stilted close; but ability is present.

The precedent of printing prize essays may have been well intended, but due to the choice of subjects and limited treatment, many of them are absolutely unauthoritative, and others a confusing jumble of

Spice o' Life.

THE WEAK IN BRINE

The freshmen dashed on Monday last At Hotel Ute they broke the fast; They "rooked" the sophs by fleeing when

In quiz the latter plied the pen.

T. Orr will run the Ham. Coll. Ford; Somewhere in France he'll go aboard We badly slashed the Turks in grease Yea more, some knew not when to cease.

But three weeks more in dieser lap; Supe sez the last's the best at that; Chic parties now look awful pearly, So boys, to get the best, 'shop early.'

Spicely Said

Gus sez most of the frosh look as tho they'd be jokes for Life.

Where Ignorance Is Bliss

Frosh Ingersoll: What man was playing this last half?

In 1950

Mary had a little man,
And oh how he could sew.
She hit him with a frying-pan,
And now he is no mo'.

Thanksgiving

Billy Carruth: I'm going to give you fellows a cut on—on—Thursday.

Norm: Please, professor, don't jest. I nearly had heart failure for a minute.

Soph: Do you see that wagon over there?

Frosh: Yes, why doesn't it move?

Soph: The wheels are tired.

Mixed Metaphor

Frosh: Who's Donoghue?

Brownie: Donohue.

The Sleeping Dead

A Theme on Sunday Chapel.

Like Lincoln and Teddy, Georgy VanAuken has a "most famous speech." Here's his'n:

"What a funny bird the frog are. When he hop, he fly most. When he sit, he squat-most. Yet he ain't got no feathers, and he ain't got no tail almost hardly, and he ain't neither flower nor fruit."

Sub-frosh: The fellows here have lots of pep. Even the faucet has 'H' on it.

Sub: Say Professor Super, how do you get down off an elephant?

Gus: You don't, you boob, you get it off a geese.

facts, names and dates which are far from inspiring. Rather print only the essays of real literary merit.

Of the other departments in the Literary Magazine there is general commendation. It is unfortunate that the editorials are necessarily somewhat stale. The suggestion that Lit. may well take the place of the former College Record ought to carry weight with many alumni.

With Hamilton Alumni

—R. C. Smith '16 is instructor in mathematics and biology in the Ridgefield (N. J.) high school.

—"The Second Rescue," a short story by Henry Kitchell Webster '97 appears in the December Metropolitan magazine.

—E. H. Roberts '13, at present secretary of the Associated Club Secretaries of the World, has been elected secretary of the Cleveland Advertising Club. He has been secretary of the Rochester Advertising Club for the past ten months.

—Carlos H. Stone '78, of New York, sailed last week for Brussels where he will enter the Belgian Relief Movement.

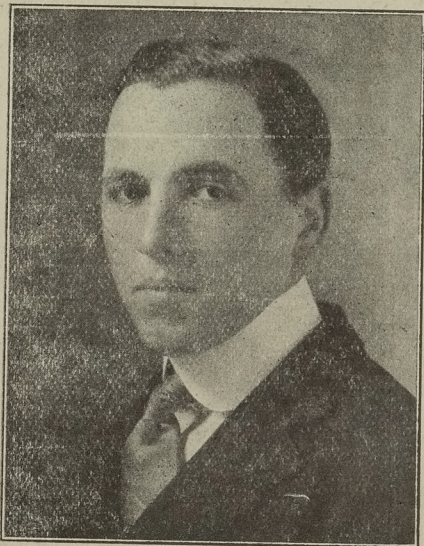
—Walter E. Peck '13 and John W. Calder ex-'14 were on the Hill recently.

—Carlyle Fraser ex-'17 has returned from a trip to Wisconsin and the Middle West. On his return trip he stopped in Columbus, O., with Joe Whitcombe '16, who is with the Capitol Box Company.

T. L. ORR CHOSEN AMBULANCE DRIVER

(Continued from p. 1)

Paris, the men will purchase their uniforms, and they will be given further and more detailed instruction regarding their work. According to the application blanks sent out by the American Field Service, the



Thomas Lazear Orr '17

cost of the uniform, cap and overcoat is about \$50, and the incidental expenses amount to about \$15 a month.

Volunteers Active

The volunteers have been active in college life. Mr. Orr '17 played football in his freshman year, and at present he is manager of **Hamilton Life** and leader of the Instrumental Club. He is a member of Sigma Phi. Mr. Woods '18, who is a member of Theta Delta Chi, was a speaker on McKinney Prize stage his freshman year, and a member of the negative team which defeated Wesleyan in last year's Intercollegiate debate.

—Thirty subfreshmen were entertained at Hobart on Hobart Recruiting Day, one week ago.

—Football captains for 1917 already elected include Cann for N. Y. U., Fisher for the Navy, and Pershing for Chicago.

—The Red Cross collection at the Yale-Harvard game this year amounted to \$8,437.

—The Postal Department at Washington announces that a movement will be launched at the next session of Congress for the readjustment of postal rates, with the view of making the postage on local delivery letters one instead of two cents.

—Trinity college has applied to the government for a course in military training.

—The freshman eleven at Wesleyan is football champion among the classes.

LAIDLER SPEAKS FOR SOCIALISM

(Continued from p. 1)

ownership. I am inclined to believe in the assertion of Professor Scott Nearing that capitalism made Socialism possible; the war is making it a necessity."

Co-operation in Great Britain

Dr. Laidler first described the growth of the voluntary co-operative movement abroad. He declared that in Great Britain the workers had built up a business, thru their whole sale and retail co-operative stores and factories, of over \$650,000,000 a year; that the British Co-operative Movement had a capital of \$300,000,000 per annum; owned forty to fifty factories; ran 1400 stores, possessed the largest shoe factory in Great Britain; was the largest purchaser of butter from Ireland; controlled tea estates in Ceylon and thousands of acres of farm land in England; conducted the most extensive industrial insurance company in the country; had a banking business of \$850,000,000 annually, and saved to the workers of England and Scotland yearly more than \$70,000,000.

"The British Co-operative Movement," declared the speaker, "shows conclusively that the workers can control their own industrial affairs and indicates, furthermore, that huge businesses can be run for the social welfare as well as for private profit."

Movement Nation Wide

Dr. Laidler then told of the growth of state-wide and nation-wide co-operation. "Fifty out of the seventy governments of the world," he asserted, "now own their own railroads. The postmaster generals in most of the countries are the largest bankers in their respective lands. Telegraphs, Telephones, insurance, educational and recreational activities, land and forests, mines, lighting, etc., are steadily passing from private to public ownership. Prior to the war the important governments had invested in their industries no less than fifty billions of dollars. The Socialist believes in extending such ownership until all the principal industries are publicly owned and democratically managed by the municipality, the state and the nation."

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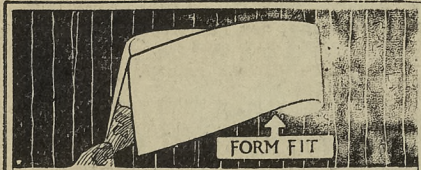
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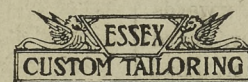
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THREE FAST GAMES BEGIN THE SEASON

Dekes, Chi Psis and Theta Delts Victors During First Week's Play.
All Show Good Form

Monday night the freshman basketball players were conspicuous by their absence and the Intrafraternity season opened Tuesday with Deke trouncing Psi U, 33-13, and Chi Psi losing to Alpha Delt by a 13-12 tally. In the initial game, the first five minutes gave promise of a close contest, neither team having any advantage, but Welsh's sure eye for fouls and three difficult field goals in quick succession, gave the Deke quintet a good lead at half time. In the last half, Brockway led the scoring with four field baskets. Russell and Fursman did most of the scoring for Psi U. The line-up:

Deke: Welsh, Moffat, forwards; Brockway, center; W. Donohue, J. Donoghue, guards.

Psi U.: Russell, Fursman, forwards; Calkins, center; Farrar, Shields, guards.

Substitutes: Link for Moffat; Hyde for Farrar. Referee, Pendleton. Timer, Ludlow.

Alpha Delt-Chi Psi

The Alpha Delt-Chi Psi game was closely fought thruout, the lead alternating first to one team and then to the other. Neither side showed team work, Root doing most of the scoring for the winners, and Stone and Romer playing best for the Alpha Delts. With the score a tie at 12 all, Root shot a foul for the winning point as the final whistle blew.

Alpha Delt: Stone, Kaiser, forwards; Romer, center; Kelly, Sandblom, guards.

Chi Psi: Root, Longstaff, forwards; McLean, center; Lyon, Tower, guards.

Referee, Pendleton; timer, Ludlow; scorer, Hawks.

Clever team work combined with a sure eye for the basket, gave Theta Delt a decisive victory over the Neutral aggregation in a one-sided game Friday night by a score 37-13. The winners had the advantage from first to last, tallying 20 points in the first half to their opponents 9. Pendleton and Morrow were sure shots from any angle, garnering a total of 27 points between them.

The Neutral quintet lacked team play and ability to keep possession of the ball. Ruff did most of the scoring, caging the ball three times from the field and adding three more points from the foul line. Nino also played well at center. The line-up:

Theta Delt: Pendleton, Morrow, forwards; McLachlan, center; Luce, Allen, guards.

Neutral: Ruff, Sottong, forwards; Nino, center; Carrington, Ingersoll, D'Amico, guards.

Referee, Gus Donohue; timer, Ludlow; scorer, Hawks.



1920 ENJOYS CLASS BANQUET AT HOTEL UTICA

FROSH SURPRISE UTE THEN ENJOY "FEED"

(Continued from p. 1)

booty to a house on upper Genesee Street where they made the unfortunate promise not to attend the banquet.

Two Frosh Seized

Two more frosh, commonly numbered among the most frog-colored of the local green species, were brutally seized soon after and taken to the lair. These refused to take the oath of renunciation, and their infuriated captors roped them to beams in the cellar. The trousers of the criminals were also removed, to prevent any nocturnal strolling proclivities during the absence of their jailers. While two sophs were still in the house, these two nervy freshmen escaped and, minus their trou., left immediately for the back lots of Ute. After a bold entrance of a drug store to phone for a taxi, they went off to the haunts of friends and there provided themselves with the wherewithal to enter the Ute, namely, two pairs of pants. These secured, they taxied to the rear door of the hotel and ascended to the banquet hall,

where they were received with shouts by the gang.

Toast List

Ed. Couper, class president, was toastmaster. One man on the toast list, John Martin, was missing, but he gave his little spiel, "Eugenics in Belgium," to the sophs at Merz's. The remaining were able to display their wit to a more appreciative audience. "Taffy" VanNorden spoke on "Misogyny," in spite of a sticky tongue. "Lefty" Farrar abused the "African Stove Trust"; "Oriskany" Lee orated on "Our Prex"; "Johnny" Burke advocated "The Elimination of Rust"; "Herby" Thompson asked "Who Wants to be a Frog?" and "Speak Louder" Loehner (Sape gave him the nickname) elucidated "That Thousand Dollar Bust." After the last oration all adjourned to shows, fighting shy of the "movies" on account of a superstition.

The committee who engineered the affair were, Schuyler B. Brandt, chairman; Raymond Moffat; John VanNorden; Harold Covey; Francis Clarke; Stirling Lee; Howard Allen; A. Tower; James Peters.

Johnson '15 to Drive American Ambulance

Wallace B. Johnson '15 has enlisted in the service of the American Ambulance Corps and will leave for France shortly to take up the same work which has occupied Donald McGibney '14, and to which Thomas L. Orr '17 is being sent. Johnson was here for a short time last week, but left on Thursday for New York.

Johnson will sail for France Saturday, Dec. 9, on the liner "Espagne" of the French line. He will accompany Donald H. McGibney '14, who is returning to service with the American Ambulance Corps.

Since his graduation two years ago Johnson has been variously occupied, going to college at Harvard, taking up business training in New York, trying the ranch life in Wyoming, and travelling in the orient, from which he returned only this fall.

Professor Lewis in New York

Prof. Calvin L. Lewis was elected first vice-president of the National Council of American Speech at the annual meeting in the Hotel Astor, New York, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. He is also chairman of the Committee on American Speech.

Thirty-four pupils and eight members of the faculty, gathered in New York for a Summer School Luncheon Friday. Prof. Heydrick of the faculty was chairman of the Luncheon committee. Prof. Daniel Redmond '01, Miss Ayre, who will be Dean of Women for next season, Miss Hilliard, Miss Grandee and Miss Benedict were also present.

At the close of the luncheon, Professor Lewis spoke briefly to those present regarding the work of the school, and outlined the work for the coming year.

HAMILTON MEN ACTIVE IN CLINTON REVIVAL

Thompson, Parmelee and Ogden Attempt to Find a "Big Brother" for Each Clinton Boy

Hamilton men are playing a great part in the Revival now taking place in Clinton, with Jim Thompson, Parmelee and Ogden directing a large amount of the work. That the college is doing its share is evident from the meetings given over to its supervision.

The most permanent work is being done by Thompson, who is directing the "Big Brother" part of the campaign. He has appointed one man in each crowd to attend to this work and they are obtaining men to be "Big Brothers" to all the boys in Clinton, each fellow taking a boy. The required number, about a hundred, has not as yet been enrolled as Thanksgiving has hindered the work but almost all of those approached have hailed the plan with favor.

The fellows who enter into the scheme take one boy to instruct in life in general. They have in some cases even bought new clothes for their proteges but these were extreme cases.

Ogden on Hike

Ogden had charge of a hike of the Clinton boys and a number of the college fellows Saturday. The boys in two divisions rambled out of town with Evangelist Drum in the lead. After the required distance had been attained, games and other contests were held as preparation for a hearty camp-fire "feed." The return trip came after a few stories and talks beside a roaring fire.

A tabernacle meeting for the Clinton boys at 4 o'clock this afternoon, with a number prominent college men as speakers, is in charge of Parmelee who is running this division of the meetings. Evangelist Drum will speak to the youths, their fathers and the college men on "Independence" Friday evening at which time a procession will probably go down the Hill led by the band.

—The committee of the Trustees which was appointed to suggest a new President for the College, met at Senator Root's office in Nassau street, New York, Saturday.

—Kingsley G. Romer of Utica was elected manager of the freshman basketball team after chapel Friday.

—Work on the new Athletic Field has been abandoned for the year. It will be resumed in the spring and the track will be in condition for early practice. The baseball field has been covered with straw to keep it in condition during the winter.

—The hydrants on the campus and down the Hill have been boxed to prevent freezing.